

The little town of Tazewell, Claiborn county, Tenn., situated in the wild mountains of Tennessee, near the Kentucky line and twelve miles from the Cumberland Gap, has for a month been considerably excited over the dramatic termination of a somewhat disgraceful scandal. The alleged facts in a nutshell are simply these. Mrs. Emma Rogers, the wife of Jesse C. Rogers, the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Claiborn county, was detected by her husband in dishonorable intimacy with one Edward Jackson, a mulatto of that town. The husband attacked Jackson and shot at him. The negro fled to the mountain fastnesses and thence to Kentucky, where he was intercepted, arrested, and, after a time, unlawfully turned over to Rogers and a party of friends who had pursued him. This party then started back to Tennessee with their prisoner. *En route*, it is alleged, the poor creature was tortured in a manner eminently worthy of the most atrocious feats of the Inquisition. When within a mile of the Tennessee line, at a point in Whitley county, Kentucky, he was hanged to a sapling and his body and face riddled with bullets. The alleged perpetrators of this terrible deed, viz, Jesse C. Rogers, the husband; James Caywood, the father of the false wife; William H. Caywood, a brother of James, and John Rogers, a cousin and brother-in-law of Jesse's, are still at large, and from present indications are quite likely to remain so.

GIDDINGS, Texas, Oct. 14, 1878. The notorious Bill Longley, the murderer of thirty-two persons, was executed here this morning. He was convicted for shooting Wilson Anderson, a field hand, on the 31st of March, 1875. Of all the scoundrels that have from time to time appeared in Texas, this Longley was the worst. He hated labor; murder was his delight. He was born in this State twenty-six years ago. At an early age he was an expert with fire arms. When the negroes were disarmed, shortly after the war of secession, he practiced on one of the colored militiamen, near Evergreen, hitting him in the center of the head at 100 yards. He was not arrested for this crime, and the failure of justice made him a desperado, for he thought he could defy the law. Four months later he engaged in a quarrel with another negro, and with the aid of two young ruffians of his own class killed him. This time the sheriff made a move, but Longley was too quick for him and fled the country, becoming a regular bandit.

Do it at Once!

If a title of the testimonials now on hand of the value of Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry should be published, no one would stop to read the bulky volume. Ask any druggist and he will tell you that this Balsam is a real blessing to all affected with throat and lung diseases. All kindred affections, including Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Croup, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest, and Bleeding of the Lungs, yield to its wonderful power. We advise any one tired of experimenting with physicians' prescriptions or quack medicines to drop them at once and use the Balsam of Wild Cherry. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Nathan F. Hart committed a murder in St. George, Mo., and then manufactured most of the evidence that has convicted him. He killed a woman, and suspicion was not at first directed toward him; but he bunglingly undertook to make himself secure by writing two letters, dated at Providence and Philadelphia, in which the crime was described ostensibly by the perpetrators. The writing was recognized as his, and he was arrested. He also related pretended dreams of the murder telling what he could not have known if innocent.

A San Francisco pawnbroker lent \$10 on a violin worth \$100, and put the instrument carefully away in a closet. On the following day a similar violin was pledged, and at the close of the week five had been put into the closet. Then the pawnbroker found that after each bargain the valuable violin had been replaced by a comparatively worthless one, access to the closet being obtained through a hole in the wall, and that he had taken in the same article five times.

A few days ago a horse belonging to a colored man named Lewis began to act strange when in the vicinity of Penn street and Sayford avenue, west Harrisburg, and the owner, plying the whip gently, was horrified to observe the horse falling in the shafts and after rolling a few times and uttering groans of pain, it turned over on its side and died within the space of fifteen minutes.

Charles Langmeir, who has come to be known as "Dickens' Dutchman," visited police headquarters at Philadelphia on Saturday, having come from the west, and wanted to be sent back to his old cell in the Eastern Penitentiary. It was finally concluded by the proper officials to send him to the County Prison on a charge of breach of the peace. He has spent thirty-five years in prison.

1878. FALL. 1878.

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- Common Carpets as Low as 14 cts.
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